PLEASURE AND PAIN.

[Lord Houghton.] Who can determine the frontier of Pleasuret
Who can distinguish the limit of Paint
When is the moment the feeling to measure?
When is experience repeated againt

Ye who have felt the delirium of passion.
Say, can you sever its joys and its pange?
Is there a power in calm contemplation
To indicate each upon each as it hange?

I would believe not; for spirit will languish
Walle same is most bleat and creation
most bright;
And life will be dearer and clearer in anguish, Than ever was felt in the throbs of de-light.

See the Fakeer as he swings on his iron. See the thin hermit that starves in the will; Think ye no pleasures the penance environ, And hope the role bliss by which Pain is beguiled?

Not In the kingdom there spirits are reach Vain are our words the emotions to tall; Vain the distinctions our senses are teach

For Pain has its Heaven and Pleasure its

WAS IT A BROKEN NECK! A Railroad Official Tells of a Slogo'ar

Case-As Good as Dead. [Cincinnati Times-Star.]
"Yes, I used to believe that when a man's "Yes, I used to believe that when a man's neck was broken that it was all over with him," said Samuel Stevenson, generat passenger agent the other day. "But I lost all faith in broken necks by the case of one of our brakemen. He fell between a couple of cars at Carthage and was berribly crusuel. His head was bent over on his breast, and the large bones which you feel in the back of your neck came through the skin. When the large bones which you test in the back of your neck came through the skin. When they got him out from under the care he was said to be dead by the bystanders. I could feel that his heart was faintly pulsating, however, and I immediately sent for the Carthage doctor. He said that the brakeman was as good as dead, even though the heart still heat.

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Howeren, Oanu, H. I. 210-267

JULES TAVERNIER,

Artist.

Studies Room 6. Surcekels Block the boart still beat

"Then I sent for the Longview physicians, but they only shook their heals and sail the case was utterly helples. I didn't know what to do, and as we couldn't stay there all day I had the injured man put in the baggage-car and we started for the city. In passing through the train a little later I saw an old doctor, a distinguishal aurean in an old doctor, a distinguished surge n in his day, a friend of mine, by the way, and I asked him if he could help me. He came and looked at the poor fellow, and then after examining him said there was one chance in a hundred for life.

a hundred for life.

"We'll have to take it,' I said.

"Gest two men to hold the man's feet,' said the doctor. I got the men, and then the doctor, bracing his feet against the wounded man's shoulders, took hold of his head and gave a steady, powerful pull.

There was a sudden crack, like the snap of a whip, and the head seemed to fall back into its place. After a moment or two the Counseller at a whip, and the lead seemed to fair out the into its place. After a moment or two the brakeman slowly opened his eyes, looked round in a dazed fashion, and finally said in

"Why, Mr. Stevenson, is that you! How did I come here!" "Well, to make a long story short, the doctor told him he must go to bed for a few days and be perfectly quiet. He did go, and to-day, although this happened yearago, is as hearty and hale as if his neck had

How Bees Predict the Weather. [Scientific American.]

Die Natur contains an article by Herr Emmerig, of Lauingen, on German bees as storm warner. From numerous observations, the writer advances tentatively the theory that, on the approach of thunderstorm, bees, otherwise gentle and harmless, become excited and exceedingly irritable, and will at once attack any one, even their usual attendant, approaching their hives.

A succession of instances are given in which the barometer and hygrometer fore-told a storm, the bees remaining quiet, and no storm occurred; or the instruments gave no intimation of a storm, but the bees for hours before were irritable, and the storm came. He concludes, therefore, that the conduct of bees is a trustworthy in lication whether a storm is impending over a cer-tain district or not, and that, whatever the appearance, if bees are still, one need not

A Recollection of Professor Morse.

[Chicago Tribune.] Florence, the actor, tells this little story: "I can remember," he said, "years and years ago, going to a dinner down in Fourteenth street, given to Morse, the telegraph in-ventor. He was an elegant old gentleman, but when he got on his legs to talk he was awful long-winder. I had a friend with me. We listened to Morse's speech, while he predicted great things for electricity. I remember he predicted, too, that some day men would be able to talk over the wires for distances of fifty mile , and that every ship that left harbor for an ocean voyage would be connected with the land by wi When he got that far my friend sail, 'Woat rot!' and we went out. I have often remembered yow foolish his tak sounted to Yet it has been all realized, except as regards ship: at son. I bilieve even that will come about some day."

A Flameless Gastight.

[Chicago News.]

Euston station, in London, is lighted by a new light which seems to possess many advantages. Ordinary coal gas, mixed in about the proportion of one to eight of common air, is supplied under the usual gaservice pressure to burners over which are placed cons of platinum wire gazaga. The placed caps of platinum wire gauge. The mixture, when lighted, burns without flame around the cap, which is raised to a brilliant white heat by the combustion. The light is perfectly steady, there being no flame, and is not affected by wind or rain. More than twice as much light is obtained with a given consumption of gas as by the old system Twenty burners replace fifty of the chi kind, and satisfactorily light a platform 900 feet long.

Does Tobacco Protect?

[Exchange.] Cholera failed to strike a single one of the 4,000 women employed in the national tobacco factory at Valencia Spain, though the disease raged violently in that city, and The Modical World recalls that tobacco workers were also noticed to enjoy exemption from attack during an epidemic at Am-

It is noted that the boiles of Chinese soldiers in Tonquin were left untouched by the vultures and were completely mummi-Opium pickle did it.

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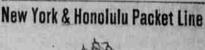
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